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**Battalion of Trained Experts Begins
Work of Safeguarding Supplies.—
Conservation Inspectors are out to
Protect Not Prosecute—Aid Them
in Every Way—How Flying Corps
Works.**

By T. Alfred Fleming, State Fire Marshal.

Ahead of the American army of Conservation—the army that is to win this world's war—is scouting a corps of hazard hunters composed of experts who have made the study of fire, their life's work.

The result of the European struggle depends upon the side that can keep its fighting men, its population of home people—each "doing his bit"—in the fittest physical trim.

To do this, the men, the women and the children must have food; must have clothing, coal, and the other necessities of life.

It is up to America, not only to be the pantry of the world, but its storehouse and department store as well. It is so that the lethal weapons we must furnish her soldiers and those of the allied nations.

In all this, Ohio must do her part and do it well!

In every one of the congressional districts of the Buckeye state, outposts and listening stations* have been established by the enemy. I have picked men who are to safeguard the industries from the relentless and terrible common enemy—FIRE, whether insurance is carried or not! According to the dangers of attack, each of these outposts is composed of from

Thoroughly combing the state from the lake to the Ohio river, is a battalion of over 200 of the brightest, keenest, most diplomatic and gentlemanly fire insurance field men to be found in any state in the Union.

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